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cannot be repeated too often nor burned too deeply into the public conscience of the civilized world. Let every nation give heed to the unanswerable pronouncement:

If the German multitude will throw off that insanity of theirs which makes them believe that Germany is another name for God, we will see them as men, and treat them as men; we will forgive the wrongs which they did when they thought themselves God; we will not exult insolently over that country of theirs which has exulted over all the world.

Surely, that is a magnanimity which is altogether too rare, a magnanimity, nevertheless, which does unspeakable credit to him who uttered it.

DUANE MOWRY.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

### LET THEM FIGHT THE COMMON ENEMY

SIR,—In the July Number of *THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW*, under the caption "Information Wanted," you reproduce an editorial from the *Jacksonville Times-Union*, which can not see why "the former protests of President Wilson" against British interference with our neutral trade should now be succeeded by "a plan which puts neutrals on rations fixed by belligerents."

If, Mr. Editor, you do indeed possess the "singular lucidity of statement" which Colonel Watterson says characterizes you, can you not make clear to this bewildered Floridian that we were a neutral when protesting, but a belligerent—an enemy of Germany—now? They are pretty dense down in the Everglade State, but you might try!

The truth is, the war would be over to-day but for the surplus importations from the United States resold to Germany by Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. For the sake of the American lads we are sending to the trenches in France, not another ounce of food or supplies should be sent to these nations. They have an aggregate of two million men under arms. Let them fight the common enemy or starve!

WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. R. L.

### A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

SIR,—All your life you have been performing patriotic services for your country and the cause of freedom and democracy. In my opinion, you never did your country a better turn than you did in publishing "The Japanese Point of View" from the pen of Judge Henshaw in your July issue.

As an humble American citizen who loves his country, I deplore the attitude of the California people generally on this subject, because I believe the senseless agitation against the Japanese is fraught with grave consequences for the United States.

ERNEST A. STOWE.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

### OLD FRIENDS

SIR,—I have had the *REVIEW* in my home for the past thirty-one years and would sooner do without the clock on the mantel than without the *REVIEW* on the table. Here is to your good health, and long may you live to edit the *REVIEW*!

H. F. MERRICK.

KENSINGTON, OHIO.